

10C PER WEEK

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

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Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000--"For I heard them say, Let us go to Dothan."

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MOTHERS MEETING OF THE DOTHAN CITY SCHOOLS

AMERICANS IN MEXICO ARE TO BE ARMED CONTRACT MADE BY TREASURER OF HOUSTON COUNTY

HON. KYLE PRICE'S NAME LEFT OFF TICKET IN COOSA

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ROSE
HILL SCHOOL BUILDING
YESTERDAY

In response to an invitation from the pupils of the Rose Hill School a large number of mothers visited the school from 1:30 to 2:40 Friday afternoon. Upon entering the main door they were asked by two little girls to register and just inside the hall they were served to delicate punch by two others. From here they were ushered to different rooms by representative pupils of each grade. Charming little souvenirs in the shapes of rabbits, chicks, eggs and hearts which had been previously made by the pupils were presented to each visitor. The regular routine of the afternoon work was carried out. This was very interesting and fully proved the excellent training given them by capable teachers. The work done in music especially was quite surprising. In the Industrial Art room were found specimens of the children's work. This feature has been introduced within the last year and their progress in this line has been quite remarkable. That the pupils have been well disciplined in neatness was shown by the attractive and well kept grounds and building. It is believed that every mother or present was thoroughly satisfied with the work which is being done at the Rose Hill School under the direction of Misses Foster, Clift and Blackleford.

The visitors were invited to be seated in the Chapel Hall where they listened to a few inspiring words from the Superintendent Mr. J. A. Brown. A great deal of interest was manifested on the part of those present. It is hoped that permanent organization of the mothers of the entire town will soon be effected.

Within the next two weeks there will be another meeting of shall be at the Grammar School Building.

SODA FOUNTAIN FOR SALE
10 syrups in condition. Cash or terms apply to Smith's Drug Store

MAN REGAINS HIS SIGHT
AFTER PILING 2 FEET OF
SNOW ON EYES

Sundays, 10 March 9. Last
day blind for five years suddenly blind

for the past eleven months. Edward Kennedy, 29 years old, a farmer residing at Parketown saw the light city of Mexico in to be armed for day today after the extraction of their own defense. Citizen of other

countries are to be without par-

ty in death. Mr. Kennedy had been declared beyond human aid by eye specialist and had obtained no

vision from the blind移居者

Doctors give the cure is just

out of the news.

Mr. Kennedy went to a dental office suffering severe pain. An examination showed that two teeth in upper molars and two lower wisdom teeth were badly decayed and necessitating extraction.

He had the second tooth pulled when Mr. Kennedy exclaim-

ed:

"I can see the light! I can see the sun in the window!

The dentist cannot explain why

seemed to Kennedy a miracle. Kennedy will consult an oculist now.

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RIGGERS BAND AT
THE HIGH SCHOOL

—

Local famous orchestra under the direction of Mr. George Rosentraut entered a large number of visitors last night at the High School auditorium and although Dothan

will have no charting this year the people of the city had the opportunity of again hearing a flavor

of organization of musicians.

The familiar faces of the orchestra were greeted with a cheer from the audience who so pleasantly remember them since their appearance here a year ago with the closed curtain.

They will give another special concert tonight at the High School and a change of program will be put on.

Misses Jewell Harris and Edith Parker left last night for a short visit to Mrs. F. A. Hudson in Miami, Fla.

MEXICO TROUBLE IS CAUSED BY
MEXICO CITY TO TROOPS
HAVE TO LEAVE

Sunday, 10 March 9. Last

day American citizens in the

soldiers of the Mexican army

and the citizens of the

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TRAINS RUNNING LATE
AGAIN LAST NIGHT

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The trains on the Atlantic Coast line at Dothan were still off their schedule again last night as a result of recent wrecks on this division of that road and trains to the

line at 8:10 and 8:45 due here at 10:10 were very late last night.

The wreck at Ozark has been re-

plicated and again in working on

the track being partly burned over

early morning and the week

since the fire also been closed off

the track although some of the

carries are still in the ditch. The

mail clerks and other employe-

es of the trains and the employees of

this city have been having a hard

time during the past week and have been

forced to leave some of their more

difficult jobs.

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HONOR ROLL HIGH SCHOOL

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ST. 7th Grade

H. C. Clegg 1st

Sue Dillman

Carolynne

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 2nd

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 3rd

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 4th

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 5th

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 6th

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 7th

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 8th

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 9th

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 10th

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 11th

Verde H. Clegg

Evelyn Earle

Gladys W. Clegg

Carrie W. Clegg

Rosie McCallum

H. C. Clegg 12th

Verde H. Clegg

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A MORAL LESSON



There was an earnest little child
Who had a thoughtful fit to
Reassure him in his quiet mind
When he became a brother.
The lad repeated that his sire
Would rear no more than him
And that he himself must make up
Another to finish him
And very patiently repeated
What he moral illustrated.

Talentus was a humor man
Who followed boldly
Through dark or doubtful light
Which often did not lead him right.
He ploughed his way across the sea
While storm clouds round him lowered
Till only thus this land could be
At last to him discovered.
But now he's lost his way, calling
Out that the father of the soil will

And William Shakspeare made him
name
Through diligent play writings
Described a whale more of fame
Than some men do by fighting
With others. And his work was noted
And gave him a name to be
Met now in the immortal land
To every cultured nation.
With earnestness he labored through
His life, and he labored to do them.

George Washington, who led our land
Through its early trials, had a son
And then succeeded his mind and soul
Over our nation's future.
And all the times were hard to
Get up in the sun and start the
Habits of the sons of the land
Now, it is important if
the old ones see fit to let them

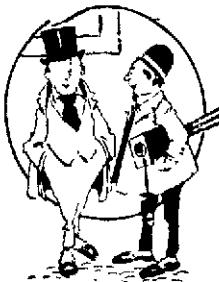
And many sons have been
To win a place in our country
Borne in the dust of others' steps
And the old ones have died
Without leaving a mark upon the earth
Some of them were good
While others were bad, but all
Left their mark upon the world.

THE WIRES WERE CROSSED



Hotel Man (who thinks he is call
ing down his hatchet)—Say, I am
at a bar and a liver eight ribs are
shoulder. Now, I want em right
way
Habits at Office (which has been com
munity mistake)—Sorry, but the
rock has been cleared up.

NOT A GOOD FOCUS.



Mr. Henson—Groom? You are
making a mountain out of a molehill.

Mr. Tammie can amuse playing with
etc. I know, but it's so hard to get
things to come properly.

A PECULIAR THING.



Mr. Wiss—Friend, how those two
fellows can talk like that is beyond me.



I GOSSIS I'D BETTER
HURRY HOME
IT'S ALREADY TIME TO SUP
AND IF I LATE TO DINNER
MY MAMMIE WILL BRIDGE UP.



John Jones walked from the house
This morning
And said to his wife that he was soon
To live in realms of perfect peace
Protected by the laws police
He had nothing to do but dream
As he went along the minute he
Knew just what he was doing down
Through choices of action that he made in
Hoping.

John Jones walked on a mile or two
Without finding any place
And he finally came to a field.
A little while swam over his head
It had dropped down this far before
A little while with it.

But John Jones went on with cheerful air
The sun was setting down
He said to his wife when he got home
I'm going to sleep in the field.

John Jones was a good boy
An honest boy, but still he
Had to go to bed in the field
And sleep out in the open air.

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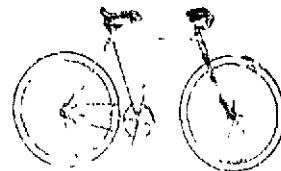
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fight him. We have a plan in our mind.

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the more cotton on one acre of land.

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a success we propose to give a prize out. We will go to the
farmers in the area mentioned above and in the areas around
or of and near Atlanta. We will give a free
Pumpkin Picker for some.

Also, in the areas of planting and culturing corn on the old plan
the Atlanta citizens will be the ones who will benefit from it.
We will award a prize to the one who grows the most corn
in the area of Atlanta and the surrounding areas.

And the one who grows the most corn in the area of Atlanta
will receive a free buggy and wagon.

RULES FOR THE ABOVE CONTEST

1. The contest will be open to all persons in the area
of Atlanta and the surrounding areas.

2. The Buggy and Wagon will be given to the

HOW CONTEST IS DECIDED

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DISPOSITION OF THE PRIZE CORN

1. The prize corn will be given to the

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WHEN PRIZES ARE AWARDED

1. The prize corn will be given to the

2. The Buggy and Wagon will be given to the

JOHN SANDERS & Co.

Dothan, Alabama

YOUNG FRED ALLEN IS
TAKEN WITHOUT TROUBLE

SIXTY-SEVEN AND WESTLY OF
WADSB SEND WORD OF DE-
CEASE TO LUSSELS

THE WORLD KNOWS
SOMETHING OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY NOW---IT KNOWS THAT IT IS
science--a producing problem--a matter of crowding all the quality and style into a machine
can possibly be put in at a price the average man can pay, and still leave enough margin of profit
for the manufacturer to keep himself and his plant happy and prosperous.

Although the world is just beginning to realize this fact, it has been the established policy--
whole idea of the plant owned, controlled and operated by John North Willys.

The Overland

Many great minds there are engaged in the automobile industry, but that of John North Willys stands out unchallenged and without a rival. He is the one manufacturer of motor cars who owns every share of stock in his six-million-dollar corporation. He is general manager, in fact as well as name, of the entire organization. He is boss. He controls and directs. No one else in the world has a word to say. The result is--

A better car for less money than any other maker can produce.

That is a pretty broad statement, but isn't it a logical fact that a master mind operating a million-dollar corporation with no high-salaried officers, no string of vice presidents, treasurers or board of directors to decide every policy, with no financial water and carrying no load of bonds, do things and accomplish ideals that would be impossible under any other organization?

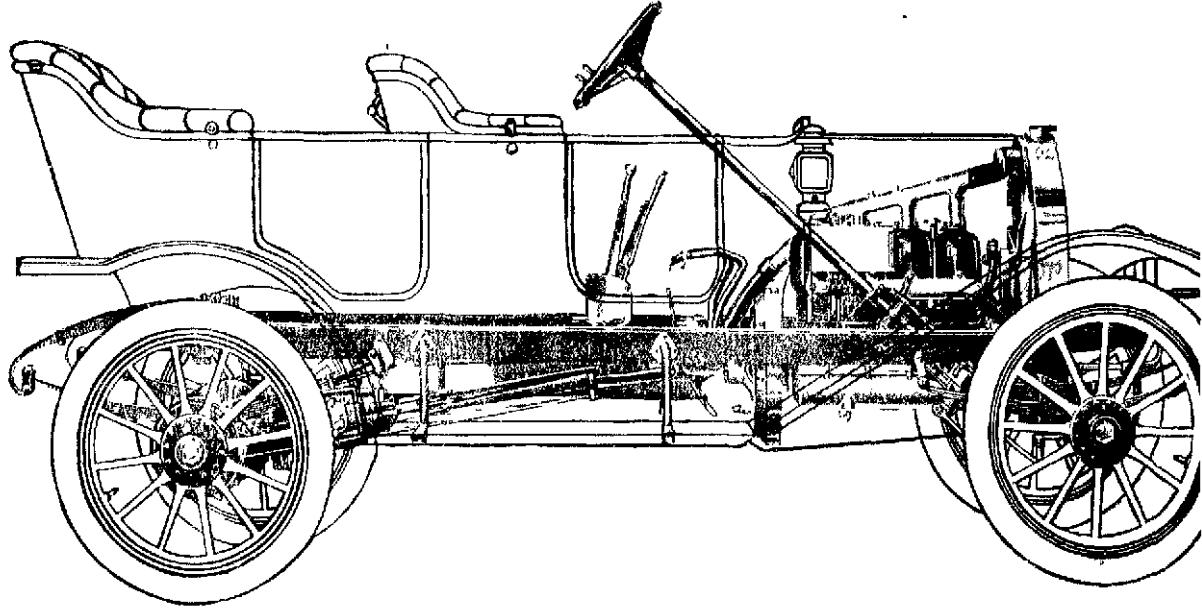
It is a fact. For this same condition has enabled Willys to build up in Toledo the enormous Overland factory--a factory which offers the greatest facilities; and the greater the facilities the lower the market price of the automobile. For instance, the middleman does no business. Nothing is bought from the outside. There are no extra profits to be divided, for which the consumer must pay. Every single part of the car is made in the OVERLAND plant.

The buildings cover over eighty acres. Five thousand men are employed. Millions are invested in automatic machinery, and fine corners are cut. Each cut represents just so much that can be deducted from the market price without lowering the quality or product in even the smallest detail.

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MOVEMENT OF THE SOLID

One of the well known public men in the south recently celebrated his Thirtieth Anniversary with a special edition entitled "Thirty Years of Southern Publishing." A cursory glance at this publication will convince anyone that the South has made as rapid progress as any state in the Union in one of the marks of the American development—the broadening of the South's area nearly 40,000 miles through the Southern ports and \$18,000,000 worth of spirit in its foreign trade.

With a view of settling in the

South and con the Southern property that through the utilization of the vast resources of the South would come the highest development of business in other sections of the country. Only through the greatest expansion of industrial and a resultant interests in the interests in the South go to the energy and activities and capital of other sections to be developed. In other words, the development of the South means the enrichment of the nation.

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in 1880 is one of the marvels of
the American development. The
extending of the Southern aggregate
of nearly 90,000 miles through
Southern ports in \$ 100,000,000 worth
of spirit in to day tributary
more than one third of the total ex-
ports of the United States and of
that total more than two thirds are
brought in the South \$ 20,000,000
000 of individual property in
the last ten years \$ 3,000,000,000 invested
in manufacture and \$ 30,000
000,000 invested in railroads and
building roads and bridges in
the South.

From W. B. D. & P. Co.
and
A. M. T. C. Co.

With only one hundred pro-
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would come the highest develop-
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nation.

With a view of assisting in the
work of developing the South the
U. S. State Bureau recently
established three dozen nation-
wide offices in Foot-haven Miss.,
at Atlanta, Ga. and one at
Tribune, Ga. With these funds
there are now existing a consti-
tuted force of 1,000,000,000 in the
South and fully 1,000,000,000
in the U. S. South.

Atlanta, Ga. 1,000,000,000

Tribune, Ga. 1,000,000,000

reaching effect in their respective communities. Among these to be found will be found deep plowing demonstrations, the use of the different crops for green manure purposes, a comparison of the use of the manure purposes, a comparison of the use of the manure sprayer with hand methods of spreading manure and the effect of dynamiting the soil. A consistent effort will be made to improve certain kinds of soils with the hope of obtaining varieties that are more easily adapted to the South. Seven days on each farm will be devoted to experiments at first where the soil of both cotton and corn fields is analyzed. Varieties will be planted there in one plot. At the price of time during the season the members will be invited to visit the best farms to see different varieties. It will put the different methods in mind and possibly the other side of the question. It is hoped that it will stimulate the distribution of new varieties throughout the various countries.

now that certain varieties of grain that certain machines the farmer is now using are either not adapted to his locality or that they are not the most economical grain implement to use. Comparison under similar methods of cultivation is the most forcible way and the most effective method of bringing about the change.

Damage Butler died yesterday afternoon. Damage the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L W. Butler died yesterday at the home of his parents from R. F. D. of fever. He had been ill several weeks and gradually grew worse but until his death surviving yesterday afternoon. The funeral of the deceased will take place this afternoon at three o'clock in Piney Grove Cemetery. The deceased had many friends in this city where he long attended school for several years and has the family residing prior to moving to their country home where he became ill. His death will be mourned by his relatives and friends.

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